

Set Feb. 4th For Building Referendum

Awaiting Executive Decision . . .

McFall Stops Action On Forum Election

On the action of Earl McFall, president of the Political Science Club, proceedings for holding a new Mock Parliament election have been suspended. At a meeting of the Political Science Club on Thursday, Jan. 23, it was unanimously voted that the December 1 elections be declared null and void, and steps be taken to hold a new election on Wednesday, Jan. 28.

Under The Gavel

Council Notes by
ERNIE HALTON

Vivian Suey proposed that the Alumni Homecoming Receptions should be "bigger and better" next year. The Alumni Committee drafted an act to provide for future receptions of former university students.

One choice recommendation stated, that the committee recommend the Director (?) to request the Alumni Secretary to set up an advisory committee to aid the Alumni Homecoming Committee.

Year Book
George Hartling presented a proposal for an austerity program for the Evergreen and Gold for this year. Cost of producing the year-book have increased considerably over the last year, with the increase in the covers alone amounting to \$1,500.

A committee of five was appointed, headed by Ernie Shortliffe, to investigate and report on the year book for this year and to make recommendations to the E. and G. for future issues.

It was suggested that either the fees must be increased or the quality and quantity of the year book must decrease. To clinch the touchy subject Marcel Asquin pointedly remarked, "I can't see increasing fees since that is desired for the increase in the building fund."

Mixed Chorus
Jack Fair brought up the proposal that the Cosmopolitan Club in Calgary has agreed to sponsor and pay the expenses of the mixed chorus trip to Calgary in February. They will provide all advertising, printing and selling of tickets, and take care of billeting the cast. In return the club will receive all money made on the tour.

Since the chorus met with a net loss of \$1,400 on last year's trip calamities, this will prevent any such future.

Camera Club
The Camera Club asked for an increase of their budget of \$89.50. The club has ordered a new photographic camera and to quote President Hartling, "I have seen it and it is a beauty." Cost of camera is \$384.00 and will be used also by E. and G. and Gateway who will bear half the costs.

Campus A Cards
A suggestion was submitted that Campus A cards should be changed to make it more difficult to misuse them in voting. Dave Sinclair proposed that a picture might be placed on the back of A cards as is done by some other universities in Canada. Also he advised that students be required to put their signature on "A" cards when they receive them.

Council approved a motion that space be provided on combined Campus "A" card and E. and G. card for students signatures and a picture of student.

Voting from now on will have to be legal.

Attention Directed To Fee Regulations

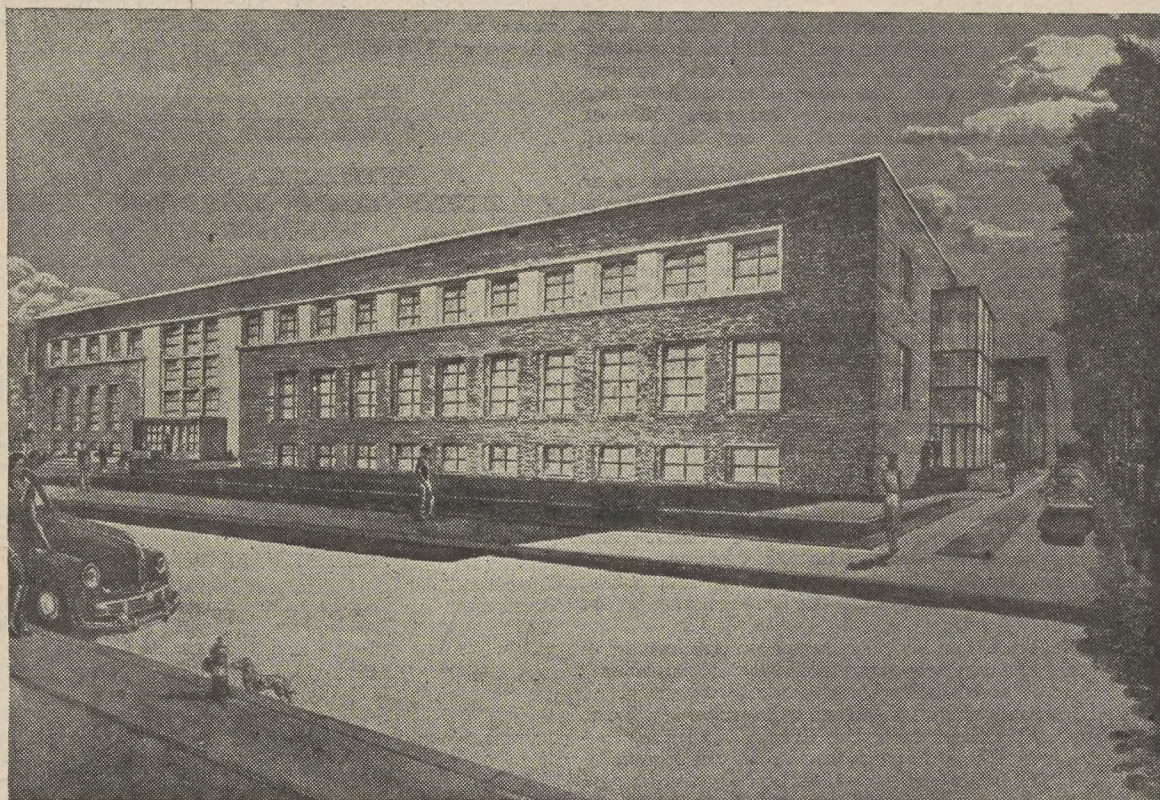
A number of students have not yet paid the second instalment of their Instruction fee. A few D.V.A. students have not made the necessary deposit of \$5.00 Caution Money. To all students whose General or Instruction fees are in arrears attention is directed to University regulations in the Calendar. Particular reference is made to Para. 2 under Regulations for Payment of Fees on Page 72, which reads:

2. Last dates for instalment payments are October 15 and January 15. A penalty of \$2.00 will be charged on any payments after these dates. In addition, if payment has not been made by October 31 for first term fees and January 31 for second term fees, registration will be subject to cancellation and the student will be excluded from classes.

FOUND

Kaschie cigarette lighter. Apply the Gateway office.

Stage I of Building Program . . .



Stage I of the Students' Union Building for which students will vote on Wednesday, Feb. 4. This section of the building will include lounge rooms, snack bar, administrative and publications

offices, and various other features in keeping with a campus social centre. The portion of the building seen projecting from the right rear is not included in the plans of Stage I.

—Artist's rawing by Rule, Wynn & Rule.

Medical Students to Consider Proposed Changes in Course

At a record meeting of the Medical Undergraduate Society held at 4 o'clock Tuesday, Dean J. J. Ower, Dr. H. E. Rawlinson, and Dr. J. W. Scott, outlined recommendations for changing the present medical course. These proposals were drawn up by committee and are being presented to the Faculty of Medicine. If the new plans go through Medical students in the future will receive the degree of M.D. at the end of their fourth year of medical studies, although it will still be necessary to complete a year of interning before the faculty will issue them with an enabling certificate which will permit them to be licensed. At present the medical course is a five year course (preceded by two years science), the last year of which is an undergraduate year.

Pay Parade . . .

The monthly D.V.A. pay parade will be January 29, from 10:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the foyer of Convocation Hall. There will be banking facilities.

Students are requested not to line up before 10 a.m. and to refrain from rushing the 12 to 1 hour.

Varsity Symphony Presents Concert Jan. 26 and 27

University Symphony Orchestra will present its second annual concert in Convocation Hall on Jan. 26 and 27.

Mr. Fratkan, conductor of the Edmonton Philharmonic Orchestra, spoke of the University Symphony as a "very worthy effort". In praising Mr. Ted Lindscoog, conductor of the symphony, Mr. Fratkan said, "Mr. Lindscoog is doing a wonderful job."

The program to be presented by the symphony is as follows:

- Coriolan Overture Beethoven
Symphony No. 40 Mozart
Allegro Molto.
Andante.
Minuetto.
Allegro Assai.
Intermission
- La Folia Corelli
Lawrence Hobson, Violinist.
Herzwunden und Letzter
Frühling Grieg
Country Song Gustav von Holtz
Jamaican Rumba Arthur Benjamin
Overture to the Barber of
of Seville G. Rossini

Manitoba Meds Get Aptitude Test

WINNIPEG (CUP)—All applicants for admission to the University of Manitoba's Faculty of Medicine will be required to take the Association of American Medical Colleges' Professional Aptitude Test in the 1949-49 session. This test is to determine by objective analysis the nature and scope of candidates, abilities for the study of medicine, and the results will be used as a factor in the process of selection.

Gen . . .

The Students' Council has formed an Information Committee on the proposed Students' Union Building. Members of this committee will be available at the Students' Union Office to discuss all phases of the project with student who have any queries. Committee members will also be available to speak at any student gatherings. Members of the Information Committee are: George P. Hartling, Dave Sinclair, Bill Pybus, Al Harboway, Vivian Suey and Horace Herlihy.

Drive Towards Student Relief Commences Feb. 5

International Students Service Drive to collect funds for World Student Relief will commence on the university campus February 5. The drive, approved by the Students' Council and Dr. Newton, president of the university, will continue for six days. The objective is to be raised by the I.S.S. at U. of A. is \$3,108.

This drive is part of a national drive being conducted in all Canadian universities by the I.S.S. It is being sponsored in co-operation with the Canadian Appeal for Children.

The I.S.S. Committee in charge of the drive on the campus is at present incomplete. Chairman of the Committee is Neville Lindsay, U. of A. representative to the National I.S.S. and secretary of the local I.S.S. The Treasurer is Dave Dworkin. Other members of the committee are: Pat Kingerley, Evelyn Capsey, Professor Andrew Stewart, Professor A. S. R. Tweedie, Dr. E. W. Sheldon, and Dr. McDougall.

While the drive is on, a personal canvass will be made of the resident student body, and a general canvass and tag of the non-resident students. A number of special events have been planned for the days of the drive.

Various faculties and campus organizations have offered their services for this drive, but more volunteers are needed. Any person interested in helping with this drive are asked to contact Neville Lindsay, Pat Kingerley, or Evelyn Capsey as soon as possible.

VANCOUVER—UBC undergraduates will be asked next month to aid the less fortunate students in war-devastated Europe and Asia.

International Student Service will solicit one dollar from every student in a campaign to rebuild libraries and schools and provide books for overseas students.

Board Recommendations Accepted At Council Meet

The Students' Council endorsed the Advisory Board's proposed plans for the student union building at Wednesday night's meeting.

The Advisory Board of the Students' Union Building submitted four proposals to expedite construction. The program provides for the moving of the drill hall this year, possibly commencing the first of May. Complete architect's plans are guaranteed within six months after approval by the student body is received. The board also submitted the recommendation to the council that consideration be given to the erection of Stage I after a referendum to the student body. It has been decided that the voting will take place February 4th.

President George Hartling advised that, providing the students sanction the scheme, "we hope to start pouring cement for the foundation this fall."

The Advisory Board has submitted the overall plan to the provincial government and the Board of Governors. Both bodies heartily approved the plans.

The amount of money which will be available is \$500,000 consisting of a \$400,000 interest free loan from the government and \$100,000 in the students' building reserve fund. The estimated cost of the three story building (stage 1) is \$471,000.

The proposed plan to repay the government loan is outlined on page 2. It is estimated that student enrollment in the next 20 years will continue at a minimum average of 3,000. The loan will be repaid at an average of \$20,000 per year for the 20 year period. In order to meet these payments a \$2.00 increase in student fees will be required.

The cost of removing the Drill Hall, estimated at \$25,000 will be borne by the Board of Governors. In addition the Board has agreed to accept maintenance of the building in perpetuity. Annual cost will be approximately \$20,000.

Bill Pybus stated that including maintenance and the interest free loan, "the students are putting up less than the provincial government."

"If the student body approve the plan we will call for tenders to proceed with construction," voiced George Hartling.

The rules and regulations governing the referendum to the students will also be found on page 2. A two-thirds majority vote of total votes cast voicing approval will be required if the plan is to go ahead. Voting booths will be located in Arts, Education and Medical Building.

The major change in the interior of the social unit or Stage 1 is from a full scale cafeteria serving three meals a day, to a snack bar-banquet room combination. Since the present large student enrolment necessitates expansion rather duplication of facilities, it was felt necessary to fill the immediate need for "coffee hour" commuter lunch and banquet facilities. At some future time when the enrolment decreases, the present cafeteria equipment could be moved to the Students' Union Building making it the centre of food services on the campus.

The Gateway interviewed President Hartling to express his opinions of the building scheme. He stated that "he would like to see the student body consider very carefully the proposal for building Stage 1 of the Students' Union Building."

"It will be noted that the actual moving of the drill hall is being paid for by the Board of Governors and not by the Students' Union. The additional financial commitments require an increase of \$2.00 in the Students' Union fees commencing next year.

The actual figures are: Provincial Government expenditure (over a 20-year period) of \$551,000. This is comprised of an interest contribution of \$126,000 (calculated at 3% simple interest on \$400,000 for a 20-year period); maintenance costs of \$20,000 (estimated) per year for 20 years totaling \$400,000; the moving and improving of the Drill Hall \$25,000 (estimated). The students' expenditure will be repayment of the \$400,000 loan plus the Building Reserve Fund of \$100,000.

It can be assumed that the Provincial Government's commitments will continue after the students' 20-year agreement is terminated.

"I believe each student should ask himself this question, 'are the facilities to be provided worth the additional two dollars to me?'"

PUBLIC SKATING

Starting last Sunday, the Varsity rink is to be open for public skating every Sunday night from 8:30 to 10:00 p.m., under the auspices of the Skating Club. It is hoped that by next Sunday that the club will be on a more organized basis and that more stress will be placed on the specialized forms of skating.

Students and non-students interested in figure skating, dancing or speed skating are particularly asked to attend. Experience is no prerequisite and special skates are not necessary.

Dents Hear Scott Hamilton At Supper Meet

Dean W. Scott Hamilton addressed the Dental Undergraduate Society in Merrick's Embassy Room, Jan. 19, at a well attended supper meeting. With about one hundred dental undergraduates present, the Dean gave a very interesting talk on "Dental Education".

The main theme of the talk was that dentistry was never at a standstill, and unless education continually advanced any schedule would be a failure. At present the requirements in the four year dental course consists of a minimum of 3,800 hours. Canadian dental schools are well above this minimum, with some ranging near the 5,000 hour mark.

Dean Hamilton showed a fear that men and women at the universities are tending toward being specialists in a trade rather than following the nobler and more sincere way of thinking and living. He stated: "We should bear in mind that we are not manufacturing technicians, and remember this—in spite of the hue and cry to implement education merely as a method to equip a man with a means of earning a living," and again, "Universities should guide the students so that they will develop their own talents and thinking."

Outdoor Events Suffer Thaw-out During Warm Spell

The Outdoor Club announces that because of the warm weather many of the planned events for the "Winter Weekend" have been cancelled.

The dance and skating party planned for Saturday evening will go on as scheduled. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 in the Ed. Gym, and skating, providing there is ice, will begin at 8 p.m.

Dress is to be strictly informal, and tickets will be on sale Friday and Saturday mornings in the Arts and Med buildings. Tickets will also be on sale at the door.

Formal Banquet Planned By EUS

Education Undergraduate Society will hold a formal dinner and dance at the Macdonald hotel on Monday, February 2, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets for the dinner and dance are \$4.50 per couple; for the dance alone, \$1.50 per couple.

This banquet and dance will be the only EUS formal of the year, replacing the Snow Ball and Graduation dance of former years. Tickets for the function go on sale next week in the Ed. building. Music for the dance will be provided by Frank McCleavy's orchestra.

Red Cross Clinic Opens Wednesday

A Blood Donor Clinic will be held in St. Steve's on Jan. 28 and 29. Notices have been sent out to 500 students who volunteered to donate blood in December. At that time 876 students were called, but because of the rush of Christmas exams, all of the volunteers were unable to give donations at that time.

The Red Cross needs blood at the rate of 500 bottles per week to supply the hospitals of northern Alberta, while the Edmonton hospitals use 250 bottles of blood a week for their transfusions services.

SKATING PARTY

Saturday evening, Jan. 31, will see the maids of the campus taking their night—and their men—out. The occasion will be a skating party in the Varsity Rink from 7:30 to 10:00, food in the Ed. Caf. from 9:00 to 10:30, and dancing in the Ed. Gym. from 9:00 to 12:00. Waunaetas and Co-Ed Club are jointly sponsoring the party, and the girls of Pan-Hellenic are invited too.

THE GATEWAY



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(All signed articles appearing in this paper express the opinions of the authors and not necessarily those of The Gateway staff.)

Mock Parliament Continues Debate on Throne Speech

The second session of Alberta's Mock Parliament met in the Education Auditorium, Monday evening. The short sitting was confined to a continuation of the Debate on the Speech from the Throne. The Government, under the premiership of Crawford Ferguson, maintained its reluctance towards a general re-imposition of price controls, and the Minister of Trade and Commerce outlined the problems of external affairs. The official opposition party, the CCF, led by Hal Bronson, also expressed its views on the price control question, and led in a general questioning of the Liberal speakers, and their party's policies.

On a motion by the Prime Minister the session adjourned until the next sitting, which will be held Monday evening, the 26th.

The Minister of Finance, in the opening address, said that price controls were not the answer to rising costs, and that while within the rights of the government in time of emergency, their implementation was unconstitutional during normal times. The rise in prices was the result, he said, of an increase in consumer buying and the issuing of credit by the banks. The imposition of ceilings on prices would result in a decreased supply of commodities under such ceilings. He stated that the Government stood ready to subsidize commodities under price controls to insure an adequate supply of them.

Reimposition of price ceilings on essentials was one of the proposals put forth by one speaker for the CCF. In addition, they proposed to subsidize milk, butter and bread. The speaker held that such imports as citrus fruits, formerly bought from U.S., could be obtained at a lower cost from other sources, and named the West Indies as one.

The reason for the dollar shortage, said the Minister of Trade and Commerce, was the fact that while Canada had been selling to Britain and Western Europe on credit terms, her buying from the United States had been on a cash basis. The Liberal Government, he stated, had hoped that by this time Europe would be back on her feet and in a position to begin repayment of her debts.

The Geneva Trade Agreements, the Minister said, contained many gains for Canada, and cited the fact that 70% of Canada's exports, formerly subject to duties, had been granted tariff decreases which meant greater wealth for the nation.

A third member of the Government in his speech stated that the Canadian government had done all in its power to increase the strength and wealth of the nation.

The third session of the Mock Parliament will begin with the second reading of the bill on health and welfare.

Regulations Governing Referendum To Students on Building Project

REFERENDUM

Rules and Regulations Governing a Referendum to the Students of the University of Alberta

- A referendum to members of the Students' Union will be held on February 4th, 1948, between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
- (a) The referendum will be by secret ballot and Campus "A" Cards will be presented and distinctively punched when the student votes. Students will be required to provide means other than their Campus "A" Cards for identification before being allowed to vote. Students will also be required to sign his or her name on the back of the Campus "A" Card at the polling booth.
- (b) Poll clerks will be required to indicate upon the official voter's list that a student has voted.
- The Students' Council shall appoint the following officers to carry out the referendum: a Returning Officer, and as many Deputy Returning Officers, Poll Clerks, and Constables as may be deemed necessary.
- All students indicating in favor of the referendum shall mark "X" opposite the word "Yes" on the ballot. Those students not in favor shall mark "X" opposite the word "No".
- The Official Voters' List as contained in the Students' Union Office shall be used for the referendum. Application may be made by any member whose name does not appear on the said list to have his name properly inserted, and applications may be made by any member whose name appears on the said list to have any other name struck off which is wrongly inserted. Such applications shall be made to the Returning Officer.
- After all ballots have been counted in the presence of the scrutineers, the Returning Officer shall place the ballots in a sealed package in the presence of the said scrutineers, and he shall deposit the said package for safekeeping with the President of the Students' Union, and the said package and ballots shall be preserved by him for at least two weeks after the election.
 - If within forty-eight hours after the results of the election have been published and declared, ten electors shall submit to the President of the Students' Union a written request for a recount of the ballots cast, the President of the Students' Union shall make all of the necessary arrangements for a recount of the ballots.
- (a) All members of the Students' Union who are doing fall undergraduate work in the University of Alberta whether in degree or diploma courses are entitled to vote.

- All graduate students in attendance following any course of studies leading to a degree and have paid their Students' Union fee in the current year are entitled to vote.
- Notwithstanding any provision to the contrary, two-thirds of the total votes cast shall be required to pass a referendum dealing with an increase in Students' Union fees.
- Polling booths shall be located in Arts, Education and Medical Building.

SAMPLE BALLOT

Are you in favor of building Stage I of the proposed Students' Union Building in accordance with the announced plan? In voting YES you authorize an increase in Students' Union fees of \$2.00, commencing fall season 1948-49.

VOTE "X"

YES
NO

ESTIMATED INCOME STUDENTS' UNION BUILDING ASSESSMENT, 1948-49

To apply if Construction of Stage I Commenced in 1948

WINTER SESSION				
Expected Enrollment	Year	Fee Increased to	Amount	
4200	1948-49	\$ 6.00	\$ 25,200	
3400	1949-50	6.00	20,400	
3200	1950-51	6.00	19,200	
3000	1951-52		18,000	
\$3,000 per year from 1953 to 1968			27,000	
Total			\$370,800	
SUMMER SESSION				
Expected Enrollment	Year	Fee Increased to	Amount	
1200	1949	\$ 1.50	\$ 1,800	
	1950	1.50	1,800	
	1951	1.50	1,800	
	1952		1,800	
	1953		1,800	
1200 per year from 1953 to 1968			27,000	
Total			\$ 36,000	
Grand Total Winter and Summer Sessions, 20-year period			\$406,800	

ferous menace," etc. His terms were as strong as his words were sincere (see your daily paper for the rest of his speech). But then, Mr. Ernest Hodgson, in his letter to you, terms the "Communist Threat to Canada" as "the rankest type of propaganda". Well, who's word are you going to take? I am willing to listen to them all, but value statements according to their source.

COSMOPOLITE.

SHUTTER STUCK?

Editor, The Gateway.

There have been occasions upon which it has been necessary to slap the little pink paws of one of our more radical friends, Mr. Finlay Mackenzie. We have, perhaps, been even a little rude in calling to public attention foibles that may spring from nothing more than frustration and ignorance. Our measures, however, have been taken with the greatest good will; when, and if, Mr. Mackenzie grows up, we shall be satisfied.

However, Mr. J. M. Hanson does not merit such gentle treatment. In opposing the apostle of the more cardinal virtues, he has consistently ignored both common sense and good taste. His shutters have stuck open, and Mr. Hanson is badly over-exposed.

His suggestions for combatting the red menace are peculiar for so ardent a democrat. In a letter published some time ago, he advocated, quite libellously, treating Mr. Mackenzie as though he were afflicted in such a way that even his best friends would not confide in him. Now, in a feature article in The Gateway of January 20, he concludes friend Finlay would make a good target. The very democratic nature of Mr. Hanson's mind is obvious.

Perhaps we could persuade Mr. Hanson to close his shutters were we to inform him that it is more detrimental to real democracy to have one unmitigated jackass defend it, than it is to have a thousand comic-opera apostles tub-thump against it.

H. V. WEEKES.

ACCEPT?

Editor, The Gateway.

I presume that plans for the taking of a referendum on the Students' Union Building question will be announced in the near future. Before we pledge ourselves and our successors to the financing of such a project we should look at the proposals a little more closely.

Would acceptance of the \$400,000 loan commit the Students' Union to assist in the building of a gymnasium, swimming pool and offices for the Phys. Ed. Dept. as suggested in the Building Report? All will agree that it is the provincial government's

responsibility to provide facilities for the Faculty of Medicine. Is it not just as much their responsibility to provide facilities for the Department of Physical Education?

True, we should be prepared to bear some of the cost of the gymnasium and swimming pool because the student body will want to use these facilities for recreational purposes.

But an expenditure of \$253,000 in addition to the 500,000 already required for Unit I (Social Facilities) seems ill-advised. Appendix B, Jan. 9 issue of The Gateway, refers to Units II (Dept. of Phys. Ed. offices, dressing rooms, and Dept. of Phys. Ed. Swimming Pool), and III (Gymnasium and Dressing Rooms) as "Facilities in Students' Union Building to be used for Instructional Purposes." There is no reason why instructional and recreational purposes may not be served by the same facilities. But the proposed government grant of \$500,000 compared with the proposed Union contribution of \$253,000 seems an unfair distribution of the burden. If my figures are correct, we would, in addition to paying the total cost of Unit I, be paying 30% towards the erection of avowedly instructional facilities. Such an expenditure seems unjustified when we consider needed student facilities which are not included in Unit I.

If the proposed loan of \$400,000 comes to us free of any restrictive clauses, let us accept it. It does not, let us decline it until we can negotiate one which does enable us to build a Students' Union Building!

JIM DAVIES.

Editor's Note:

The acceptance of the \$400,000 interest free loan does not commit the student to build a swimming pool, gymnasium of Department of Physical Education Offices. It is proposed to build Stage 1 only at a cost of \$500,000.

It has always been the intention that when the gymnasium and swimming pool are built to use them for both instructional and recreational purposes as the Drill Hall is now used.

AUDITORIUM

Editor, The Gateway.

For some time now we have been hearing of great plans for a new Students' Union Building. This is something which we certainly do need. It is a project which would benefit the student body greatly. But I now have in mind an alternative project which would benefit not only the student body, but the entire city.

Being a University city and Capitol of the Province, Edmonton should, by rights, be the cultural centre of Alberta. Yet we haven't so much as a decent auditorium in the entire city! Concerts and other cultural activities have to be presented from either McDougall Church (which is now closed to all but the Celebrity Series), or the Strand Theatre (no comment). And the City Fathers have decreed that there is to be no municipal auditorium in the near future.

My impression is that the University should do something about this. Why can we not put some of the money for the S.U. Building into the construction of a really fine auditorium which will mark the campus out as one of the Cultural Centres of the Dominion? There should be no difficulty in making it pay. With the activities which are going on in the city during the year, the building could pay for itself and a Students' Union Building in a very few years.

This would also terminate the endless stream of complaints about

McGill Increases Research Space In Radiation Lab

MONTREAL, (CUP). — A contract has been let for the erection of a third storey on the radiation laboratories at McGill. The building, opened a year ago, is already overcrowded with research workers engaged in projects of great national importance. Work on the 300-ton atom-smasher, which is located well underground in a special compartment at the rear of the radiation labs, is proceeding satisfactorily, and it is hoped that the cyclotron will be in operation when the additional research space is completed.

LOST

Waterman's pen, blue bottom and silver top. Lost Wednesday, January 7, in Med. 142. Please return to Audrey Coppock, Pembina Hall, or phone 31868.

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the restricted size, the poor seating arrangements and the general discomfort of our present auditorium, Con. Hall. With such organizations as the Drama Society, the Mixed Chorus and the Symphony orchestra on the campus, we should have some place in which their great talents could be exercised to better advantage.

It is to be noted that this auditorium would contain abundant office room for the Students' Union, the Gateway and the Year-Book. It would, however, have to omit provisions for gymnasium, showers, U.A.B. Offices and an Indoor Rugby Field.

Sincerely,

Hugh J. Irving.

Editor's Note:

Detailed study by expert architects Mathers and Haldenby (Toronto), Rule, Wynn and Rule (Edmonton) and Department of Fine Art Heads, indicates that an adequate auditorium for this campus would cost approximately \$1,500,000. We have \$500,000.

Is it a student responsibility to provide an adequate auditorium for Edmonton, "a University city and Capitol of the Province?"

The facilities which it is proposed be built will satisfy the greatest need of the greatest number of students.

Jack



and Joan



Don



and Doris



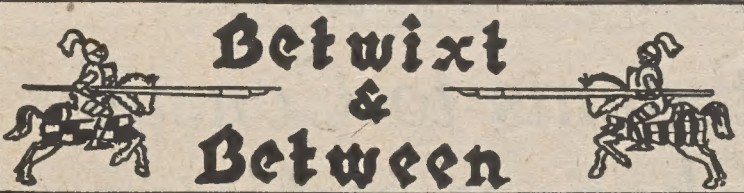
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(Letters published in this column are printed at the discretion of the Editor. They should not exceed 200 words. The Gateway reserves the right to refuse publication of any letter submitted.)

WELL?

Editor, The Gateway.

Sir:

It is, perhaps, characteristic of our latest propagandist that he should quote Woodrow Wilson, whose name has come to be a synonym for myopia. Certainly it is characteristic of his cause. Somehow one hears in the background the beautiful song, "He's dead but he won't lie down."

However, since we are to be favored by this public halo tipping, perhaps its author could be persuaded to answer the following questions:

How are the so-called Christian principles compatible with twenty holidays in Kansas while funds are needed for Christian work at home?

Is it good Christian practice to chisel \$480.00 from a city council that considers \$600.00 too much to pay for a whole year's adult education?

Are we ever going to hear less yapping about how good are the members of the SCM, and hear a little more of the good works by which we would know them?

Is the SCM an example of the religion advocated for our schools?

These questions, sir, deserve an answer. I shall await it.

Sincerely,

PARS ADVERSA.

WHOSE WORD?

Editor, The Gateway.

Sir:

"Everybody is out of step but Johnny," says Mother Mackenzie in last week's issue of The Gateway. "She" can pick Johnny out of the whole company because he is still wearing that little red shirt "she" made for him. That is the essence of every article we've seen through the Window on the World. It's nauseating to all broad-minded students on the campus, no doubt, to have to look at world affairs through that "cobalt" glass window. Let us put that cobalt glass in the chemistry lab where it belongs, and look at world affairs in broad daylight.

Since we've heard so much of the one side of the story it would only be fair to bring on the campus the rest of the picture. We are here to get a liberal education; then let us read as much as we possibly can in order that we may better decide for ourselves "quaecumque vera".

President Robert Newton is quoted as saying, "The pamphlet seems to be a factual statement . . . straightforward account of what the Communists are doing," in reference to "The Communist Threat to Canada" pamphlet. Last night Prime Minister King, in his address, expressed his view of the subversive Communist activities, " . . . in all parts of the globe . . . an appallingly dan-

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Evening prices: Orchestra (First 11 rows), \$3.25; Balance, \$2.60. Balcony loges, \$3.25; Balcony (First 2 rows), \$2.60; 2nd Balcony (First 3 rows), \$1.95; balance, \$1.30.

Matinee prices: Orchestra (First 11 rows), \$2.60; Balance, \$1.95. Balcony loges, \$2.60; Balcony (First 2 rows), \$1.95; 2nd Balcony (11 rows), \$1.30.

SEATS GO ON SALE MONDAY—FEB. 2

\$1000 Donated to UBC For Symphony Orchestra

U. of M. President Accepts New Post

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Albert W. Trueman, president of the University of Manitoba for the past three years, has resigned to accept the presidency of the University of New Brunswick. His acceptance of the presidency robs the U. of M. of one of Canada's foremost educationalists. Entering the university in the fall of 1945, he has brought it through a period of terrific growth and expansion, leaving it more unified than ever. In a statement to the students, Dr. Trueman said, "I see at the University of New Brunswick an opportunity to perform a service for the province and for the people who have done so much for me."

VANCOUVER (CUP).—One thousand dollars a seat, even in inflation-ridden times, is a pretty heavy tariff to pay for one symphony concert. But \$1,000 is what one Vancouver woman paid for the pleasure of hearing UBC's student symphony. The anonymous music-lover phoned to inquire if a donation would be acceptable and praised the orchestra concert. Immediately visualizing a modest donation, the conductor was a bit surprised to hear her say, "I'll make out a cheque for a thousand dollars."

And it was no gag. The cheque arrived next day, signed by the donor's bank manager. "Now we can go places," grinned the orchestra president.

Dr. Trueman is a graduate of Mount Allison in N.B.

Au Naturel

When student hours are ended, happily,
And many an ambulating quadruped
Has left the grassy fragrance of the lea,
And sought repose in Agriculture's shed;

When street lamps dim their long accustomed glare,
To soothe the jittery nerves of Engineers
Who stagger from the Mem in search of air,
To counteract some six imagined beers;

When Education's crimson bulb is dimmed,
And Tuck no longer serves its fatal brew,
When Mockery of Parliaments has hymned
Its Nonsense boldly labelled "False" and "True";

When Psychs no longer gaze upon the rats
House Ecs have learned to be the better half
Of men of Arts, the true aristocrats,
I pause, and view the sorrows of the Caf.

"No dogs allowed" and "Do not study here,"
"Let no man hog the chairs in busy hours,"
When "Tempest in the Teapot" makes it clear
Students deserve no sweet bouquet of flowers,

When they rush in, fresh from a dreary class,
Yammering of love and sex—the new look yet—
While saucer, cup, plate, shining water glass,
Receive the uninhaled cigarette,

How can it be that Hartling and his crew
Of bug-eyed adolescents can exult,
That their constituents are something new,
Alert, and educated, and adult?

—H. V.

Engineers' Queen?



Hazel Millett

Proof that the engineering profession is not a domain solely reserved for males is Hazel Millett, third year Chemical Engineering student. The attractive co-ed is the choice of her class for Queen of the Engineers' Ball.

The popular brown-haired, blue-eyed engineer is an enthusiast sports' fiend. Swimming, skiing and skating are tops with Hazel. Her swimming talents were appreciated by U. of A. at the recent intervarsity meet.

Besides beating books and mixing chemicals with the rest of the test-tube testing brigade, Hazel finds time to participate in the Chem. Club and E.S.S. She is one of the trio of feminine engineers. Quite a distinction, we'd say.

But don't think that chemicals are the only things that Hazel can mix. She can cook too, and if you may be in doubt as to the quality just ask any of the fellow of her class. They consider her "tops". And her activities don't stop here. She's to be found holding down a seat in the mixed chorus. A very full curriculum.

So there it is. Further facts and figures may be obtained by contacting the engineer in question.

The Pot and the Kettle

by Rainsay Bellingham

For some time the columns of the Gateway have been the scene of great carnage as campus Communists and their opponents tossed grenades at one another. With the following article, in which Mr. Bellingham sits squarely, if precariously, on the fence we herewith call a halt to the battle.

We are all concerned with the divergence of two broadly opposing and antagonistic groups in our world society—one of which is commonly called Capitalistic Democracy and the other—Communist Dictatorship. It will be well to see if the attempt of the realist can do anything to clarify the situation. Firstly, neither of these two definitions are precisely accurate. Our western society is not entirely democratic, that is, the will of the majority does not always prevail and, in no society, can there be the certainty of the will of the majority prevailing in every instance. And also, the term Capitalism applies only very roughly to our economy, since there are numerous instances of government operated businesses and services and government controls which give the lie to the term.

And in the case of Russia, the terms applied are equally misleading. The term totalitarian is misleading. No government can proceed completely regardless of the desires of the people. There are methods of expressing opinion other than by ballot. Its economy is termed communistic, but this term also is not precisely applicable. There are instances of private enterprise and the wages of the workers are determined not according to need but according to contribution. Such an examination of the basis of these terms shows immediately that they are misleading, and shows that the gap between these two societies is less than is commonly supposed.

Yet, there is an undeniable difference. In the world of politics our society has approached more nearly to the state conceived by idealists; in the field of economics, the Russian system conforms more nearly to the ideal. Thus, it can be roughly said that there has been a parallel movement in two different and supplementary planes of achievement. One excels in what the other lacks.

So, the argument resolves itself not into ultimatums, but into degrees. We may accuse Soviet Russia of totalitarianism if we keep in mind that it is not an absolute. And, also we must keep in mind that it is none of our business.

\$2.00 donated to the I.S.S. will supply the notebooks and paper required for a Chinese student for a year.

ness except in so far as it does or can affect us. In the minds of the intelligently critical, the problem resolves itself into this question: which is the primary requisite, which is most desirable as a first in the evolution of society—an approximation of the political ideal or an approximation of the economic ideal. When the question is answered that political idealism is the first need (as it is commonly answered in our western societies) then the basis for objection to the Soviet Russian system is formulated.

Attempts are often made to indict Russia as immoral on the charge of imperialism. It is true that Russia is imperialistic (as evidenced by the encroachments on the neighboring states), but still no charge of immorality can be sustained on this basis. It would be a case of the pot calling the kettle black. The use of power (whether military, economic, or power of opinion) in international politics cannot be morally condemned because it is a necessity. It is an age old tradition and manifest in all international relations. Indeed, the imperialism of America is more than apparent; it is affirmed. The avowed primary purpose of the Marshall Plan is not to aid starving Europe, but to build up the familiar "bulwark against Communism." (It has been not merely admitted that this is part of the policy, rather it has been proclaimed as a desirable objective.) Thus, Russia cannot be morally indicted on the basis of imperialism, though her imperialism is evidenced in a somewhat different way.

We may then come to the following pertinent conclusions. Totalitarianism is not necessarily "everywhere, by nature, aggressive" any more than democracy is necessarily docile. Critics of "Communism" or "Capitalism" or any other abstract description must be very sure of what they are criticizing. They must be made to realize that there is nowhere in society an entity corresponding precisely to their definition. Much valueless argument consists of comparing ideals with institutions—the democratic ideal with the Russian institution and the Communist ideal with the institution of "Capitalism". An important step in establishing amicable international relations is a continuing application of realism in unearthing the real issues and so paving the way for an amicable settlement.

Around the Campus with Egbert . . .

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Yes, "snafus" have a way of cropping up when you least expect them. Had Egbert been counting on his book sales to pay for that Frat party, he would definitely be "in absentia" instead of "in tux".

If you've ever had to depend on "text-book financing"—then you'll be interested in the system hundreds of students from coast to coast find helpful. It just consists in keeping a reserve fund in a B of M Savings Account. Cash kept there is out of your pocket and less liable to be spent . . . an arrangement that pays off in peace of mind and independence.

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Need Campus Shots For Yearbook

Are you broke?—Then the E. and G. photo contest is your meat. Grand prizes are still waiting to be picked up. Required; good campus shots having faculty interest. Pictures must be in to the E. and G. office, basement Athabaska Hall by January 31.

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Campus Canvass

Question of the week: What is your conception of God?

Canvassers discovered the following percentages in the results of this week's poll on the Campus:

Agnostics	16%
Atheists	17%
Pantheists	33%
Theists	34%

Thus 67% believe there is a God! The Agnostic and Atheist groups were composed mainly of Arts and Education students. Engineers, as a group, expressed very little opinion.

The majority of students conceived of God as a supreme being, all powerful and all merciful creator of the universe. They believe he can be communicated with through prayer, punishes the wicked, rewards the righteous and is the first cause of the universe. Most students also thought of God as having the personal attributes of a man.

To others, God is an invisible spirit, a philosophy of life. This Supreme Being is beyond the human mind which can deal only with material things.

One student wrote that his "con-

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Bears Journey To Saskatoon For Rigby Cup Series

By Dick Beddoes

"On the road to Saskatoon where the snarling Huskies play" is the theme echoing around the Varsity Golden Bear basketball camp this week. For on Thursday night the western intercollegiate champions enroute for Saskatoon on the first leg of the annual series with the University of Saskatchewan Huskies.

In the Hub City the Bears tangle with the U. of S. hoopsters on Friday and Saturday. On February 6 and 7 Coach Jim Pantan will lead the Huskie pack to Edmonton for a return two-game series. The eventual winner of the four contests will earn the Rigby Trophy which Alberta won last season in a round robin series with Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Owing to financial chaos Manitoba's Bisons have dropped out of prairie competition in favor of an American schedule in Minnesota.

Last night Coach Maury Van Vliet announced the roster that would carry the green and gold banner this week. Of the 11 men, seven were members of last year's quintet while four are in their freshman season with the Varsity. Boyd Oberhoffer, Bill Price, Bob "Lefty" Strother, Evan Erickson, Bill Rich, Gordie McCormack, and Jim MacRae form the veteran nucleus around which Van Vliet is moulding his 1948 brigade.

And up from junior ranks on the Golden Bear flyer this semester are Bill Toole, Dunc Stockwell, Charlie Chinneck, and Gordon McLachlan.

There have been good basketball teams at the University of Alberta over the years—ever since 1924 when long Eli Butchart and his mates dropped the provincial diadem to the Raymond Union Jacks right up to 1946 when the Goldies thumped the same Jacks in the Alberta finals. But the oldtimers at the U. say that it is doubtful if any team ever possessed the potentialities of the 1948 squad.

Take Bill Price for instance. He is described by Van Vliet as the finest basketball player north of the 49th parallel and he is the brains of the team. He is the floor captain, and, more than any other player, knows where everyone should be all the time.

Oberhoffer, a good looking air force veteran from Regina, has more natural grace than any player on the team. It's his responsibility as first string jump man to originate most of the scoring plays.

MacRae and Rich are a pair of high scoring forwards who have been known to get hotter than six-dollar shotguns beneath the hoop. MacRae is a human buzzsaw, driving from whistle to whistle, and he's a surge of power all the time, Rich's finest individual achievement in his tenure with the Bears was looping 27 points against Raymond in one game last term.

McCormack shares the centre slot with Oberhoffer while Strother and Erickson patrol forward and guard positions respectively. The rookies fill the team with the old college try and of the four youngsters little Charlie Chinneck stands out. At five feet six inches tall and weighing 145 pounds he has to be good to hang in there with a team averaging six feet.

Chinneck and McLachlan played with the Y Toilers of 1947 and Stockwell is product of Edmonton's west end. Toole, a Calgary native, performed with the Varsity Cubs last season.

At 28 Rich and Erickson are the oldsters on the team, while Chinneck, Stockwell, and McLachlan have birth certificates of 19 years.

Van Vliet likes the team's possibilities. The man from Oregon knows his basketball—cold—and he should know just how good Varsity really is. Says he, "Basically, we're better man for man than a year ago, and our all-round scoring ability is greater. Our defense in any game will naturally depend upon the opposition, but we will shift from a man-to-man to a semi-zonal."

The coach, a four-letter athlete in his student days in Yankeland, has the team operating under two systems of attack. One is a system of fast breaks coupled with screens and the other is called the "L" formation.

While in Saskatoon Van Vliet will be able to compare notes with the rival maestro Jim Pantan, because Pantan was the physical education director at Alberta in 1941. After serving in the past hostilities Pantan returned to Saskatchewan in a comparative position to his Alberta post.

Golden Bears Play Magrath Lions January 30-31

A week from today, Golden Bears face Magrath Lions between the baskets of the Varsity Drill Hall. The southerners are the worst threat to the Bears' supremacy to appear on the scene this season. So far they have chalked up two wins against the Raymond Union Jacks, one against the Cardston Leafs.

Manager Dean Bennett is confident that his powerful young squad will give the champs a rough time during the two-game series on the 30th and 31st. The Lions, coached by Lloyd Sadey, will be nine strong for their games here. Included in the lineup is Phil Proctor, Alberta graduate in civil engineering and a Golden Bear of several years standing.

The other members of the group are: Max Sabey, Jack Harker, Wes Rice, Blair Sabey, Eldon Coleman, Walter Paschuk, Dick Sabey, and Rice Gordon.

Recent UAB Law Softened After VHL Appeal

The directors of the Varsity Hockey League hadn't liked the UAB's recent ruling re senior athletes playing interfac sports. So they delegated Jack Perry, Jack Smith and Pat Mahoney to present an alternative plan to the board at the Wednesday meeting of the senior athletic executive.

It took exactly 11 minutes by the clock for the trio—with Perry acting as spokesman—to witness the board throw out the clause (c) which nobody wanted anyway, and uphold (a) and (b). The revised ruling now reads:

"A student shall not be eligible for Interfac or Intramural competition in a specific sport when he is classified under the following conditions:

- (a) He has been awarded a Big Block or 5' A for the particular sport involved;
- (b) He has played more than two games with the Senior team this season.

Athletes affected by this rule may apply to the board for permission to play Interfac or Intramural in a specific sport."

Curling Schedule

Monday, January 26—
1. Wiltzen vs Bellamy.
2. Horner vs Beattie.
3. Cram vs McCaffery.
4. Seale vs Hargreaves.
5. Reid vs Dunsmore.
Tuesday, January 27—
1. Smith vs Bordula.
2. Barber vs Geddes.
3. McLaws vs Richardson.
4. Wilson vs Minchin.
5. Horner vs Wiltzen.
6. Moffat vs Lieber.
7. Moher vs Clark.
8. Bearisto vs Porter.

Wednesday, January 28—
1. Riley vs Brown.
2. Lutz vs Lieber.
3. Mallet vs Halbert.
4. Miller vs Richardson.
5. Little vs Lee.
6. Rudko vs Beattie.
7. Wray vs G-Hickman.
8. McCaffery vs Seale.
Thursday, January 29—
1. Little vs Hewitt.
2. Thompson vs Lee.
3. Chalmers vs Wilson.
4. Whitney vs Fleming.
5. Gedes vs Porter.
6. Minchin vs MacMillan.
7. Miller vs Barber.
8. Dunsmore vs McCaffery.

Friday, January 30—
1. Wray vs Clark.
2. Moffat vs Blainey.
3. Paul vs G-Hickman.
4. Anneslay vs Morris.
5. Bearisto vs Riest.
6. ????? vs Halbert.
7. Brown vs Halbert.
8. Lieber vs Smith.

Saturday, January 31—
1. Rudko vs Wells.
2. Bond vs McDermid.
3. Henry vs Lebeau.
4. Kjoerven vs Maher.
5. Thompson vs MacMillan.
6. Chalmers vs Whitney.

INTERFAC TITLISTS . . .



—Photo by Robln.

On Jan. 12, this Education squad defeated the Arts women for the Interfac basketball crown. Above are, back row left to right: Gladys Wadey, Marion Brown, Corinne MacLeod, Ev Silk (Manager), Claire Medd, Jean Moore. Front row: Virginia Herd, Marion Irwin (Captain), Isobel Burke. Missing: Dot Husband.

Announce Intramural Ski Meet For February 7-8

By Prof. R. L. Hughes

A long-felt need in campus sports will be filled when the Intramural Ski Meet comes off on Feb. 7 and 8. Sponsored by the Intramural Sports Dept., the meet will be open to any male students at present attending the University. Norm Rault, head of the Green and Gold team, has made arrangements to provide officials for all events. The meet is expected to attract quite a bit of talent from among the numerous ski enthusiasts who up till now haven't had a chance to display their prowess on the boards.

Intramural Events

INTRAMURAL BADMINTON DOUBLES

January 26
7:00 p.m.—
M. Stuart and R. Sutherland vs C. Burge and C. MacIntosh, Court 2.
W. Henning and W. Toole vs P. Petruschuk and E. Sakowsky, Court 3.
W. Hultbert and C. McNichol vs G. Higginson and D. Walker, Court 4.
L. Nordlund and G. Anderson vs S. Fushette and J. Uibel, Court 5.
D. Wells and W. Zinter vs K. Burnham and R. Manery, Court 6.

7:45 p.m.—
J. Morgan and J. Lutz vs G. Peterson and E. French, Court 2.
E. Blainey and J. McNally vs B. Steed and L. Williams, Court 3.
R. Potter and R. Rockwood vs J. McCaffery and D. Stewart, Court 4.
J. Ryer and B. Torchinsky vs L. Kroetch and R. Kroetch, Court 5.
W. Mustard and V. Krause vs M. Miller and R. Turner, Court 6.

8:30 p.m.—
L. Chauvet and F. Olson vs J. E. Finlay and H. Toupin, Court 2.
W. Armstrong and M. Utas vs G. Swan and I. Gunn, Court 3.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

January 26
Sigma Alpha Mu vs Delta Upsilon, 7:00-8:00.
Latter Day Saints vs Commerce 1, 8:00-9:00.
Phi Delta Theta vs St. Stephen's College, 9:00-10:00.

January 26
H. Hobbs and J. Smith vs L. Edwards and G. Peterson, 7:00.
R. Weston and L. Burton vs T. Wilson and R. Irwin, 7:45.
D. Lowe and J. Uibel vs B. Rodney and J. Rodney, 8:30.
M. Wilde and C. Leavitt vs G. McCullough and R. McCullough, 9:15.

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OFFSIDE

by Hugh Hay-Roe

Glum looks on the mugs of local athletes testify to the effect of our latest surprise in the weather department. With the disappearance of anything resembling ice from the Rink, a wire to Saskatoon has halted preparations for the Huskies' trek here for a couple of Halpenny Trophy games. Heroic efforts failed to obtain the use of any artificial ice, which could have saved the day. The Civic Arena would be a good bet—if it weren't for the Flyer-Leaf game this p.m.

So Tom Walsh and Norm Rault gnashed their teeth as plans for a big Winter Weekend were scrapped. The Outdoorites will have to be content with a somewhat abbreviated schedule of events. And, like as not, by late Friday it will be as cold as the inside of an igloo, and snowing like hell.

In hockey circles, the Bears have not been drawing much praise—as local paper unkindly puts it, the Bears have "an ironclad grip on the cellar rights." People outside the University are getting the idea that there are no hockey players here. A very wrong idea. There are plenty of men on the campus who shine on the ice. Then what's the matter? For one thing, half the players are tied down by their studies—not many on the campus can afford to spend three or four nights a week on hockey.

Secondly, the Bears are operating in a tough league this year. In many cases, the players on the other squads are older; and they definitely have more time when it comes to practises. So it looks like a lot of doubters will get a pleasant surprise when the Bears come to grips with Hobb Wilson's Husky sextet.

More repercussions from the recent UAB senior-player law have been heard. The Interfac Swim could easily be a flop if the Intervarsity mermaids and men are not allowed to enter. Swimming could hardly be called a major sport on the Alberta campus; the number of competent water-babies is rather small. Swim Coach Bob Matheson's problem lies in fact that there is an Interfac Trophy, and it should be brought down off the shelf each year.

Last season the difficulty was neatly avoided by holding the Interfac Gala before the Varsity squad was selected. It's too late for that now; but it will be interesting to see what happens.

Eng. 2 Thump Fellow Beermen

Warm weather continued to hamper Operation Hockey at the Varsity Rink this week, with the consequence that only one game was played in the VHL. In that encounter Don Loughheed's Engineers 2 team walloped Engineers 3, 11-2. Terry Adamson sparked the winners with three goals and three assists, while Bill Tye pumped home two goals and assisted in two more.

No word was forthcoming from Rink Manager Gordon Raisbeck this a.m. as to when ice would once more be available. It largely depended on the weather—and you wouldn't blame that on anybody.

Summary
First period—1. Eng. 2, Adamson (Gregg); 2. Eng. 2, Tye (Squires); 3. Eng. 2, West (Adamson, Gregg); 4. Eng. 2, West (Adamson). Penalties: nil.
Second period—5. Eng. 3, Campbell (Vetch); 6. Eng. 2, Dier; 7. Eng. 2, Gregg (Adamson); 8. Eng. 2, Adamson; 9. Eng. 2, Raisbeck (Dockery); 10. Eng. 2, Tye (Stroud, Squire). Penalties: nil.
Third period: 11. Eng. 2, Stroud (Tye); 12. Eng. 3, Vetch (Campbell); 13. Eng. 2, Adamson (Gregg). Penalties: nil.

How They Stand

HOCKEY

Section A

	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Arts	2	0	0	9	5	4
Agros	1	0	0	7	1	2
Commerce	1	1	0	21	11	2
Engineers 1	1	1	0	9	9	2
Premed-Premed	0	1	0	3	5	0
Law	0	2	0	5	23	0

Section B

	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Education	2	0	0	9	5	4
Engineers 2	2	1	0	20	10	4
Meds	1	1	0	9	12	2
Dent	1	1	0	11	8	2
Geology	1	1	0	5	4	2
Engineers 3	0	3	0	5	24	0

BASKETBALL

	W.	L.	Pct.
Arts 1	10	0	1.000
Eng. 2	9	1	.900
Meds	7	2	.777
Arts 2	7	3	.700
Pharm	6	3	.667
Comm.	7	4	.636
Ag.	4	5	.444
Eng. 1	4	5	.444
Dent	3	7	.300
Law	3	7	.300
Pre-med.	2	8	.200
Ed.	1	8	.111
Theologs	0	10	.000

INTERVARSITY HOCKEY CANCELLED

Warm weather and melting ice have forced the cancellation of the intercollegiate hockey games scheduled for this weekend. The series between Bears and Huskies has been postponed till a later date, not yet announced.

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